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A TALE OF TEN TRAVELERS.

l'en weary, footsere travelers All in a woeful plight, ought shelter at a wayside in One dark and stormy night.

Nine beds-no more," the landlord said "Have I to offer you; To each of eight a single room, But the ninth must serve for two."

din arose. The troubled host Could only scratch his heap; or of those tired men, no two Could occupy one bed. The puzzled host was soon at ease-

and so to please his guests devise

He was a clever man -

This most ingenious plan: A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I

In room marked A, two men were placed The third he lodged in B; The fourth to C was then assigned-The fifth retired to D.

In E the sixth he tucked away, In F the seventh man; The eighth and ninth in G and H, And then to A he ran,

Wherein the host, as I have said, Had laid two travelers by; Then taking one, the tenth and last, He lodged him safe in I.

Nine single rooms-a room for each-Were made to serve for ten, And this it is that puzzles me And many wiser men.

-Boston Tablet. WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent.] FEBRUARY 12, 1884.

When the final history of the forty-eighth Congress is written it must be set down to its credit that it antagonized railroad grabs. It earned this praise by its action last Thursday in restoring to the government five million acres of land grants. mittee with the most plausible arguments in defense of their monopolies, but their eloquence had fallen on deaf ears. No filibustering, ho tricks, no parliamentry devices have been able to prevent action on the bills called up by Chairman Cobb for forfeiting the grants to eight corporations in the Southern States. Mr. Cobb briefly explained that these and adjoining counties. All legal business corporations had never completed entrusted to their care will receive prompt | their roads; most of them had never begun them, and yet under the decision of the Sypreme Court the lands their seats and crowded closely oil soap, applied with sponge or flanaround him. In a moment the vote nel from the crown of the head to the was taken, and the notorious Texas Pacific grant, which involves the title to sixteen million acres of su-MARTIN & THRASH perb land, was declared forfeited. It was the one for which C. P. Huntington pleaded, and for which he said he would fight in the courts, even if Congress did declare it for-

"The Senate having held only two committees. Business to be dispos-

viding for a twenty per cent reduc- regular accompaniment of the bath tion in the tariff. Mr. Converse, who with the ancients, and it would be several days ago offered to the House | well were it revived with us, since it a pack of petitions from the farm- adds suppleness to the body, removes ers and wool growers of Ohio, ask- superfluous skin scales, rendering the inexperience and supposed awe ing for a restoration of the duty on the cuticle soft and pliable as in wool, contemplates making a short early youth, in place of the harshspeech in favor of free wool, which ness and dryness so frequently com-Mr. Hurd expects to oppose. Mr. plained of in advancing years. Converse says the tariff legislation of the last Congress imperiled the careful handling of the hair, which business of three million men in this should be combed out with patience political outlook.

affects the industrial, but also the resulting in breakage, injury and The Keifer-Boynton scandal has briskly and persistently brushed been a fruitful subject of comment every night before retiring, then around the Capitol. The ex-Speaker loosely braided and coiled softly unhas been unsparingly criticised for der a silk nightcap. The very best abusing his privilege of the floor in preparations to insure a luxuriant an undignified, malicious attack upon growth of glossy hair is to be ob-General Boynton, who, not being a tained by going into he woods where member, could not reply to him. The the wild grape vines grow luxuriantexhibition made of himself in this ly, and, at the season of the year speech has made the Republicans when the sap commences to flow, tap more ashamed than ever of their the canes with a penknife and collect support of Mr. Keiter. A resolution the profuse discharge in bottles. authorizing an investigation of the After bathing the hair in a mixture charges made by him against the of ammonia and warm water, this Washington correspondent, was | natural invigorant is to be thoroughadopted, and it is thought the bot- ly subbed into the scalp once daily leader in an unenviable position. It glossy, waving hirsute crop from wagon and had \$260. After mar- a traveling dentist who pulled out tom facts will place the Republican I have seen the most luxuriant, thick, is rumored there is a strong proba- this simple, inocueus application. bility of his being served with a resignation appeal similar to that with which Senator Mahone was served.

that, notwithstanding his recent failure to earry Virginia, to incite the negroes against their white employ- holes in her stockings neatly darned tors to angry retort, one eminent the privileges of leap year.

success has crowned his efforts. He has secured a clerkship in the Capitol for his son.

Mr. Belmont, of New York, is opposed to the inspection plan of pork, partly on account of its doubtful legality, and will introduce a resolution of inquiry as to the constitutionality of such procedure. He says that the adoption of the system would create another army of Republican office-holders, with little to do, and consequently plenty of time to run the politics of their respective districts. He strongly favors the

retaliatory policy. An old bill reintroduced in the Senate provides for the election by for a wife. Why not more of the the people of postmasters, marshals, district attorneys and other U. S. officers, and a new bill prevents any State from imposing license taxes on

commercial travelers. The prohibitionists are trying to carry the Capitol by storm. The Senate was literally overwhelmed Thursday with petitions, signed by thousands of people in the States and Territories, praying the enactment of prohibitory laws for the District of Columbia.

As an article for the toilet, Ayer's and a good teacher. Hair Vigor stands unrivaled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, and promotes its growth. but one dollar. The material was

How to Be Beautiful. The following extracts are from a yard wide, costing but six cents per talk on hygiene by Dr. Henrietta E. yard. Six yards were used for each

Day before the Louisville W. C. T. window, making full loopings. A We are utterly opposed to the de- coarse crimson and blue cotton, eterious compounds with which the bordered the inner edge of each side market is flooded, composed of acids, while a piece of deep blue velveteen the husband that pays for it whistles. arsenic and white lead, in which "the passed across the top and looped remedy is worse than the disease." back the curtains. Another pair of tered so rapidly that it is believed A number of railway kings had ap- We would remind you that no object very warm and pretty curtains used they will become extinct in a few is attained without some effort, and in a dining room were made of old frequently considerable self-denial, gold Canton flannel, lined with Turand will now give you a simple yet key red cotton. A band of the crimadmirable recipe for a cosmetic, son bordered the old gold side, with directions as to its proper ap- while a double row of the old gold plication. Take equal parts of lamb was stitched on the crimson, thus suct and glycerine; melt thoroughly making two pairs of curtains. When in a procelain receiver; stir rapidly one side became tiresome the curuntil almost cold, and finish by add- tains were merely turned. The ing a few drops of attar of roses.

Now, as "cleanliness is next to ing the two parts together. godliness," we advise a thorough bath before retiring each night, and, should be watered with lukewarm as the process of bathing seems misunderstood, we would explain that it freeze the roots. If geraniums the were valueless until Congress de- is not necessary to be submerged in leaves should be sponged once every Cobb was speaking members left basin full of this liquid, with olive may be upon them. sole of the fect, will answer every brighten the colors. Salt is also one purpose. Regulate the temperature of the best dentifrices known. It to suit your individual taste, remembering always to avoid a shock. The bath should be followed by brisk but gentle friction, and now that the pores are open and the subject glowing and cleanly, let us apply to the face and visible portion of the neck a modicum of this salve, the same to full day sessions last week, but lit- be systematically and thoroughly tle work was accomplished except in rubbed in, bearing in mind that in every case the friction must suit the ed of during the present week in- skin. In some subjects this is atcludes, first, as unfinished business, tained by gently rubbing up or down the bill for settling private land with the palm of the hand, while claims in certain States and Territo- again the surface absorbs more readries. Then the MacPherson bank- ily from a circling movement, the the lurking foe to health, Byer's Saring bill is likely to be taken up in object being always not to grease, advance of its order on the calendar, but simply to molify and soften the as are also Mr. Edmunds civil rights cuticle. We give you these directions for the face, but will add that In the House today, during the the entire surface of the body treated call of States for the introduction of in the same manner would respond measures, Mr. Morrison presented most genially and healthfully. It is his revenue reform bill pro- well known that inunction was the

Next in order we would advise

country who are interested in wool and gentleness, in place of tearing it growing, and this legislation not only out hastily and violently by the roots, unevenness of fiber. It should be

"YES," said the Nebraska farmer, "harbed wire fence is expensive; but the hired man doesn't stop to Henry Wilson's letter accepting the

THE girl who doesn't keep the

Long's Mill.

mud has taken its place.

move in the spring.

house belonging to Long Bros.

o work in both wood and iron.

-The snow has left us and the

-Geo. Long has rented Mr. Fawks'

-John Freeman, our blucksmith

-There was a wedding at Parson

Ruberson's on Wednesday evening

turn from the error of their way.

and one cow that he has lost by this

pointment at "Hard Up" last Sun

Friday. Miss Mable is a nice lady

Things Worth Knowing.

A pair of bedroom curtains seen

recently were very tasteful and cost

soft, thin, unbleached muslin over a

bands were stitched on before sew-

Flowers kept in warm rooms

water. Ice cold water is apt to

Mahogony furniture may be highly

of beeswax and sweet oil, applied

THE disfiguring eruptions on the

face, the sunken eye, the pallid com-

plexion, indicate that there is some-

saparilla was devised for that pur-

Beating Ben Butler.

The late Henry F. Durant was at

one time a student in Butler's office,

him. Afterward he set up in law for

of his opponent for his own success.

"This is Mr. Durant, I believe?"

"Mr. Smith, also, I believe?" (Mr

"I thought so. I think you are

Having by such means workad

Mr. Durant to a point asphyxia, his

"I think I have heard it stated,

Like a flash the answer came:

and one wheel was gone at that.

"Mr. Henry F. Durant?"

the two men I once knew."

polished by rubbing with a mixture days.

den the gums.

pose; and does it.

rather ticklish case.

His first question was:

"Yes sir."

"Yes sir."

"Yes sir."

patronizing way:

acquaintance.

to Durant).

-Miss White's school closed last

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day week.

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GENERAL NOTES.

THERE are 16,823 Quakers in In -Mr. Fawks has bought the store

Twelve million clocks were manufactured last year. It costs \$3,000,000 a year to support the churches in New York City.

Only seven members were taken s building a new shop and expects into Beecher's church last year. Counterfeit standard dollars are

increasing rapidly in the South. A Chicago physician asserts that of last week. Mr. James Washam there are 45,000 habitual drunkards and Miss Coria Bailey were the hapin that city. py couple. Jim is a clever boy and Canada nas the largest national

was lucky when he took Miss Coria debt of any country, in proportion to her populatiou. girls get married this year? The Hamilton Disston, the saw manuboys are always ready and willing.

We have a few old bachelors to spare facturer of Philadelphia, has \$400,-000 insurance on his life. and we believe they are willing to Insurance publications state that -Mr. Veal has lost anotheer mare

the losses by fire in the United from hydrophobia, making two mares States aggregate over \$103,000,000. The Illinois supreme court has decided that contracts made on Sunday

-Rev. Waller failed to fill his ap- are valid and binding. Guiteau's skeleton, which is in the army medical museum, is polished and bleeched like ivory.

It you want to be in the height of fashion get a pet owl. A live owl is even more stylish than a dead one. There are 66,000 locomotive en-

gines in the world, and 120,000 passenger and 500,000 freight cars. Senator Salisbury, of Delaware, is the only member of the United States

senate who has never been married. Many men have many minds, but one woman frequently has more band of wheel embroidery, done in than all of them. Does a bonnet sing because it is covered over with birds? No; but

Deer in Florida are being slaugh-It costs \$13,000 a year to main-

five strong, in the United States treasury building. Fifteen million of horses are owned in America, and more than a million must be bred annually to keep

tain a staff of scrub-women, seventy-

up the supply. In England the average of life exceeds that of France by eleven years, though the French climate is considered superior.

At Pittsfield, Mass., recently, a man with a child under one arm and clared them forfeited. While Mr. a large tank of water, but that a two weeks to kill any insects that a pig under the other joined in a funeral procession. The discovery has been made in Salt sprinkled over a carpet before sweeping will remove all dust and San Francisco that some of the

Chinamen there are owned and have been bought and sold as slaves. A New York plumber has married cleanses the teeth and tends to hara milliner. Everything tends to consolidation and monopoly these

the infatuation of a youth for a Camwith a soft rag and then polished with chamois by vigorous rubbing. den girl. She hit him over the head If the furniture is soiled, before ap- with it. Ten hours is considered a full plying the polish wash with warm day's work, and yet some young men

A bottle of patent medicine cured

act as if a glrl could be courted 16 hours without being tired. A woman always carries her purse in her hand so that other women will thing wrong going on within. Expel see it; a men carries his in his inside vest pocket, so that his wife

won't see it. The Empress of Austria writes poetry and prints it herself, thus making a short cut to fame and giving the newspaper waste-basket a and so became well acquainted with

Somebody says there are only 32 himself, and while still young, was days of the year on which it is unopposed to his former employer in a lucky to marry, but various married men say there are very near that Mr. Butler had a very little law many every month. on his side and depended greatly on If the truth were known, the fre-

quent runaways which occur when poung couples are out riding are brought about by attempting to drive with one hand. A scientific writer says that kiss-

ing is delightful because the jaws are so full of nerves. After a man gets Smith had his name changed by law married he sort o' wishes nature handn't put so many nerves into the Gilbert Long. who was prevented

bridge into East river. on Decoration day, will try it again the 22d of opponent said in a rather confidential February. In Montreal, bill-posters and managers are obliged to submit all bills, Mr. - Durant, that you always pre- posters and placards for the chief of

from jumping from the Brooklyn

pare your speeches before the glass. police's approval before they are posted or circulated. It is estimated that there are now "Better that than after one, like rourself, Mr. Butler."-New York in the United States 15,000,000 milch cows, and that there are made an-One reason why a Detroit wife de- nually 1,300,000,000 pounds of but-

sires a divorce is because her hus- ter and 450,000 pound of cheese. Quite a number of toothless indiband lied to her. Before marriage he said he owned a one horse viduals in Iowa are out gunning for riage he could only claim the wagon, their teeth free, and collecting half the price of new sets, which he has forgotten to bring around.

Ar an autograph sale in Boston. Among the gifts received at a pound party held for the benefit of the Home for the Aged, in Concord, N. H., was a pound of silver dimes. Ir cost a man in Terre Haute, Ind .. One half-dime had to be added to ers and to taunt the Democratic Sen- is really mean to take advantage of \$40 for giving a loaded organ to an make exact weight, and the amount was \$15.25.